SARATOGA RACES.

Fourth Day of the Second Meeting of the Saratoga Association.

FOUR INTERESTING CONTESTS.

Bhadamanthus, Oriole, Galway and Rappahennock the Winners.

A GOOD ATTENDANCE.

A Grand Storm During the Running, but No Damage Done.

Day broke this morning very inauspiciously, the sun not deigning to shine until near midday, and even then in a very suspicious manner. A drizzling rain at ntervals during the morning prevented the musicians trees, and they were compelled to seek a roluge in the building over the Congress Spring. Thoughts of pressed by the association, and not until the there any certainty of the racing taking est possible condition when the racing began, the it, but rather made an improvement in laying the dust. By the time the bell rang for the horses to stakes which had six starters, and the fourth event was a selling race with four contestants. All of the above came off satisfactorily to the uninterested spec-tators, and another successful day was recorded for the Saratoga Association. Rhadamanthus was the the first race, Oriole of the second, Galway of the third and Rappahannock of the fourth.

After the second race had taken place heavy clouds

egan suddenly to bank up in the north, and by the time the jockeys were mounted for the third race rain began falling, driving the spectators into the covered stands for shelter. The jockeys in their thin dresses were soon drenched and the horses were started in a terrible shower. Betere the race was over an unrecognizable appearance. The poor fellows, however, persevered with their horses through the was over before the races terminated, and the people got to their hotels without much trouble.

The following are the details of the racing as it came

was a sweepstakes, \$15 cutrance, play or pay, with \$300 added, the second horse to receive \$100 out of the stakes. Maidens, if four years old, allowed 8 lbs.; if five or upward, 7 lbs. Winners after other than the Saratoga course, to carry 7 lbs. extra. Three-querters of a mile. There were seven J. E. Brewster & Co.'s black colt Virginius, by Virgil-Lute, 4 years old, 118 lbs.; J. W. Crawford nd—Jonnio June, 3 years old, 105 lbs.; Charles eed's imported bay filly African Maid, by Mogador— Simple Maid, 4 years old, 110 lbs.; Dwyer Brothers black horse Ruadamenthus, by Leamington—Nemesis, 5 years old, 122 lbs.; J. H. Harbeck, Jr.'s, bay cott Bertram, by Kentucky—Bernice, 4 years old, 118 lbs., and D. McDaniel's chestnut filly, by Glon Athol—Sally Watson, S years old, 103 lbs. Rhadamanthus had the rall in the beiting, selling for \$200; Dan K., \$165; Virginius, \$155; Bertram, \$60; the field, \$40. Atter a tire some delay, occasioned by some of the jockeys try-ing to get the best of the send-off, the flag isli to ling start, Rhadamanthus and Dan K. getting off with the lead, Bortram third, African Maid fourth, Virginius fifth, McDaniel's filly sixth. The horses ran arply up the shute, and when they turned into the r track at the hulf-mile pole Rhadamanthus and Dan K. were bead and head, African Maid third, Virginius tourth, Bertram afth, McDaniel's filly bringing p the rear. Dan K. and Rhadamanthus were locked ogether around the lower turn, and they passed the three-quarter pole on even terms, Virginius third, two lengths away on the outside, the others all practically put of the race. Getting well into straight work of the homestretch; Rhadamanthus soon disposed of Dan K., and came home a gallant winner of the race by five lengths, Virginius second, two lengths ahead of Dan K., Bertram was four h, McDaniel's filly fifth, African Maid sixth. Time, 1:15%, which is the best time ever made in this country with 122 ibs. in the saddle.

THE BECOND BACK was for a purse of \$500 for three-year-olds, to carry 105 lbs., with allowances to mares and geldings Winners after 25th of June of any race closed in 1877, at any other than the Saratoga course, to carry 12 lbs. extra; other winners this year of any single race of extra; other winners this year of any single race of the value of \$1,000 7 lbs. extra. The distance one mile and one-eighth. There were three starters for this event, comprising J. W. Crawford & Co.'s bay gelding Dan K., by Bennie Scotland—Jennie June, 102 lbs.; Oden Bowie's chestnut filty Oriole, by Kingfisher—My Maryland, 100 lbs., and D. Mcl'anie's bay coit Major Barker, by Asseroid—Schotlische, 105 lbs. Bradamanue was a great invorite, selling for \$236; Oriole \$135; Major Barker, \$65. The horses had a capital start, Oriole leading by a trifle, Bradamanue second, M. jor Barker third. Oriole cut out the work, but before reaching the stand Major Barker showed his kead in front, and the pair passed under the wire at the judged' stand in this way, two lengths in front of Bradamanue. Going around the upper turn Major Barker showed the way, being a length and a half ahead of Oriole at the quarter pole, the latter two lengths in front of Bradamanue. Running down the back stretch Oriole outpaced Major Barker and wont to the front, passing the half-mile pole two lengths in advance of the Major, the latter one length in front of Bradamante. Leaving this point Bradamante made her run, and she soon passed Major Barker and closed rapidly on Oriole. At the three-quarter pole there was no daylight between the fillies, and a spirited contest went on between them to the furlong pole. At this place Bradamanue's jockey had to resert to his whip, from which the filly swerved, and it betame palpable that she was beaten. Oriole also seemed to have had cough of the struggle when she reached the picket, and Kvaus had aloud as the value of \$1,000 7 lbs. extra. The distance one mile sworved, and it became palpable that she was beaten Driole also seemed to have had enough of the strugg! when she reached the pickets, and Evans had about a much as he could do to keep her moving. He show

Driele also seemed to have had enough of the struggle when she reached the pickets, and Evans had about as much as he could do to keep her moving. He shout her up and brought her home a winner by a length and a half, Brauamants twomy lengths ahead of M-jor Barker. The time of the mile and an eighth was 1:59. What has a free handleap aweepstakes, of \$25 each, it not declared out, with \$500 addeu; the second horse to receive \$260 out of the stakes. Horses having run siter 25th of stue, for any race closed in 1877, at any stitler than the Saratoga course, excluded. The distance two miles. There were six sharters for this event, consisting of Carr & Co.'s bay coit Viceroy, by Girroy—Bister to Rurie, 4 years old, carrying 112 hos.; G. B. Bryson's chesinut horse Galway, by Concord—Maudina, aged, 110 ibs.; G. L. Lordlard's brown coit Ambush, by Australian—Doily Morgan, 4 years old, 104 lbs.; L. A. Hitchcock's chesinut coit Glasgow, by War Dance—Alexandra, 4 years old, 104 lbs.; L. A. Hitchcock's chesinut Gir, by War Dance—Alexandra, 4 years old, 104 lbs.; E. A. Chabangh's chestnat coit Glosgow, 500, 104 lbs.; L. (Cloverbrook, 8135; Calway, \$100; Cloumine G., \$103; Clausy, \$100; Cloumine G., \$103; Clausy, \$70. Ambush, \$60. When the Bay [el] the rain was failing so heavily that the norses were hardy distinguishable, as they seemed through the rain drops all of a color. Glasgow had the best of the start, Cloverbrook second, Ambush hird, the others following in cloude order. At the quarter pole Clemmine G. stone and the upper turn Clemmine G. showed the way, Cloverbrook second, Ambush hird, the others following in cloude order. At the quarter pole Clemmine G. scone leading three lengths, Cloverbrook second, Ambush hird, the others following in that it was impossible to tell which had the best of the start, Cloverbrook second, Ambush hird, the others following in the biner at the glose of the first mile Ambush was leading by a head, Clemmine G. scone, Gliman of the first mile Ambush was leading by a head of the first mile

changes, but could not tell which of the horses were making them. When the horses came close enough to us for recognition Galway was leading, Cloverbrook he'ng second, Clemmie G. third, Ambush fourth, the others all beaten off. A dashing race up the homestreach through slush and mud, old Galway coming up on the lead and passing under the wire's winner of the race by a short length, Cloverbrook second, two lengths absed of Clemmie G. Ambush fourth, Viceroy a bad fitts, Glasgow far behind. The latter pulled up quite lame. Time of the two miles, 3:40%. The first unite was rous in 1:66, which was a capital mile in such a storm. It will be noticed that the first and second horses in this belong to the same family. Galway and Cloverbrook are both some of Maudina, whose dam was Maud, by English Stockwell. On the sire's side they are also the same blood. Cohoord, the sire of Galway, was a son of Lexington, and Cloverbrook is a grandson of Lexington, and Cloverbrook is a grandson of Lexington.

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Was for a purse of \$300, entrance tree. The "winner to be sold at auction for \$1,000. It ontered to be sold for \$1,000, allowed? lbs; if for \$750, 21 lbs. Horses having run at any other than the Saratoga Course since the 25th of June for any race closed in 1871 excluded. Horses outered for this race were compelled to start unless for matiginctory reasons excused by the judges. The distance to be run, one mile and a quarter. Four horses started. Phese were fromms W. Doswell's closual colt Rappahanneck, by King Lear—Fanise Washington, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500, carrying 101 lbs.; Charles Reed's chosanut gelding Cardinal Wolsey, by Hampton Court—Echo, 3 years old, \$1,000, 95 lbs.; P. J. Crouse's cheatuut colt Mechanic, by Chriticothe—Matthe C., 3 years old, \$1,000, 96 lbs.; P. Smythe's cheatunt colt by Baywood—Katinka, 3 years old, \$700, 91 lbs. Rappahanneck was the involve, solling for \$325, Cardinal Wolsey, \$255; Smythe's Raywood colt, \$105, and Mechanic, \$95 Mechanic took the lead to an excellent start, Rappahanneck second, the Baywood colt third, Cardinal Wolsey footith. Coming clattering up the quarter stretch to the stand Mechanic passed under the wire a half length in room of Rappahannock, the latter two lengths in advance of Cardinal Wolsey who was a neck in advance of the Baywood colt. Mechanic kett in front a round the upper turn, Rappahannock being second, two lengths in front of Cardinal Wolsey who was a neck in advance of the Baywood colt. Mechanic kett in front a round the upper turn, Rappahannock head, Rappahannock passed Mechanic on the back-atrech, and dashing away from all the others was two lengths in front at the half-mile pole, Mechanic second, a neck in advance of the Baywood colt third, Mechanic out for the Mechanic and Cardin

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The following are the entries for the races on Mon-

day:-- First Rack.-Three-quarters of a mile.

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD.

There was a large attendance at Fleetwood Park yeserday, the attraction being the long talked of trotting match for \$1,000, between Thomas Trimble's m. g. Continental and P. Murphy's b. m. Lady M. The race was won by Continental in three straight heats. The following is the

SUMMARY.

FLERTWOOD PARK—TROTTING, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1877.—Match 31,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

Thomas Trimble's m. g. Continental	1 1 1		
P. Murgby's b. m. Lady M	2 2 2		
Time	Quarter	Half	Mile
First heat	40	1:24	2:40;4
Third heat	40;4	1:21;4	2:40;4
Third heat	40;4	1:21;4	2:40;4

WARWICK RACES.

WARWICK, N. Y., August 18, 1877. The three minutes clas race to-day was won by Irwin's lago, who took the first, third and sixth heats, Titmun's George Brooks took the second money, Springsteen's Blacksmith Boy third, and Odell's Don Pedro lourth. Time, 2:404-2:404-2:404-2:434-Pedro logeth. Time, 2:40\(4-2:

A NEW RACING CIRCUIT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 18, 1877. After considerable discussion at a meeting held in this city it was decided to organize a new racing circuit in quantities of said that had been thrown over them by
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around the upper turn, and had the greatest part of ins
body in treat at the quarter pole Clemmie
G. second, Vicercy third, Galway fourth,
Cloverbrook, fith, Glasgow being boates
away off. There seemed to be very little
obanged of perticors down the backstretch, but it was
impossible to distinguish one horse from the other. As
the horses ran around the lower turn we noticed some

EIGHT EXCITING GAMES AT NEWPORT-FINE PLATING ON BOTH SIDES-BESULT A DRAW. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWFORT, R. L. August 18, 1877.
Nearly three hundred carriages, including several caches and four-in-hands, found their way into the polo lot this afternoon, and it was without doubt the largest attendance of the season. A large delegation came from Narraganaett Pier on purpose to witness the sport, and striving early they secured the best positions for their carriages. Many of the yacutsmen who decided to remain here over Sunday were also on the ground. The weather was delightful and the greatest onthusiasm in the afternoon's sport was manifested on all sides. Between six and seven hundred apectators, including many who are numbered among their pleasure they certainly gave the players to un-derstand that they appreciated pole, for they repeat-edly applauded them and at times were wild with joy. odly applauded them and at times were wild with joy.

Among the speciators were Rev. L. D. Beavan, of
Brick Church, New York; ex-Governor Morgan, Bugo O. Fritsch, Theo. A. Havemeyer,
John Paine, Mrs. William Post, Miss Gibert,
Frank W. Andrews, Señor Mantilla, the
Spanish Minister; Maurice Del Fosse, Belgian Minister; Commodore Wm. K. Vanderbilt and wife, Royal Phelps, Valentine G. Hail, David Stewart, Walter Kane, John O. Kane, Mrk. S. E. Bistochord, since Whitney, W. F. Wetmore, C. G. Gregory, and wife, D. G. Gregory, James P. Kernochan and family, J. F. Kernochan and wife, General Potter, F. W. Stevens, W. W. Dundas, Mrs. H. H. Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, dolph, United States Army; Colonel T. W. Higginson, Harry Ingersoll, Mrs. C. F. Chickering, Mrs. De Lancy Cram, Mrs. Gardner Brewer, Mr. August Belmont and family, W. H. Lewis, Mr. John Winthrop Chanler, W. W. Sherman, Mrs. T. A. Rounds, Charles D. Dickey. Mrs. Ely Goddard, Miss Goddard, Clarkson N. Potter Mrs. Ely Goddard, Miss Goddard, Clarkson N. Potter, Mrs. William Gammell, Miss C. L. Wolfe and Edward Gray. The Philadelpnia team who shot the challenge match here yesterday with the Narragansett team were also on the grounds.

The games were called at halt-past five o'clock by Umpire Blossom, sides being as follows:—

Blues.

S. H. Robbins, Captain.
S. S. Howland.
Harry Oelrichs.
Farman Rogers.
John Mott.
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First Garr.

Messra. Regers and Fearing made the opening charge, the latter reaching the ball first, but missing, the blue charger got the first blow. After having a set-to in close quarters in the centre of the lot the captain of the reds rolled it away and took it well toward the goal, and siter he missed his able assistant, Mr. Belmont, sent it between the pennants and accred the first game in the style. Thine, I minute.

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Wadsworth were selected to charge it, and the latter with his awiit pony was first to reach, and he struck it with effect, followed by Mr. Bryce, who took it before him to within a lew feet of his goal, being well backed. The object was then sent by the blues in the direction of the tent, and some good playing followed in close quarters, and before it was acut out of bounds. Being thrown in Mr. Rogers got, a good blow at it followed by Mr. Belmont, who returned it, and it was again out of bounds on the opposite side of the lot. After it was thrown in, Messrs. Brocks and Herman Oeirchs played to good advantage for the red. Messrs. Mott and Rogers, of the opposite side also made several good points, which sold in favor of the blues, who now had the object in the centre of the lot, where it was through by Mr. Belmont, who gave it a powerful blow, followed by Mr. Most. The blues were now steadily gaining ground, and their captain at this point played valiantly for his associates. But for his hardmouthed pony he would have mass a better record for the blues, who immediately had the ball in iront of the goal, with Messrs. Hardway had the ball in iront of the goal, with Messrs. Hardway with another slauting stroke he knocked it between the pennants and won the game for the blues. Time, 8 minutes.

Hard Gams.

Messrs. Belmont and how we have charged by Mr. Mott, who got in the next blow, and with another slauting stroke he knocked it between the pennants. It me, built of the cou

excellent points, but the blues had the advantage, and Captain Fearing, seeing an Opportunity, look the ball before him and sent it between the pennants. Time, four minutes.

FOURTH GAME.

Messrs. Mott and Fearing charged, both striking the ball in the order given, one following the other. In this game as well it was kept in the centre of the lot, and the ponies' legs were repeatedly struck instead of the ball. Here the captain of the blues made a good side shot, followed by Mr. Oeirichs, of the rods, who gave it another cross shot, and he was followed by his captain who played to advantage. The ball was now right underneath the ponies, the first to get it out being Mr. Mott, and his pony, which appeared to be as much interested in the game as its rider, made a long gap between him and the rest of the players. Mr. Mott was able to take it clear across the lot, and would have made the goal had he not sent it out of bounds on the wrong side of the pennant. The reds, through the vigilance of their captain, returned it a long distance up the lot, but the blues were deternined to win, and captain Robbius made the goal in a very commendable manner. Time, three minutes.

FITTH GAME.

Messrs. Brocks and Howland charged, the latter hitting the ball first, and he was followed by Mr. Hermann Oelrichs, who knocked it with such force as to this it a distance of six feet in the air. It was then kept in the centre of the lot for some time, where some excellent manneauvres were made by both sides. It was flually extricated from between the ponics' legs by Mr. Wadsworth, who, with several well directed blows, aided by his swilt footed horse, sent it across the lot. Mr. Regers then made one of his effective and timely back strokes, followed by Mr. Mott, who sent the ball well toward his goal. Captain Fearing was on hand to aid him, and he was tossed in the field again Messrs. Wadsworth and howland gave it a knock which required no little skill, the former having an opportually after Mr. Howland to give it several blows, and be w

sent between the pennants by Mr. Beimont, and the victory was with the rods again. Time, thirteen minutes.

Messrs. Rogers, of the blues, and Ocirichs, of the rods, changed, and each gave the bail a slight tap, followed by Mr. Howland, who, up to this point, made the best shot of the afternoon, taking the bail from about the centre of the lot to the goal, and he was applanded on all sides. The reds were at his beets, who, with the valuable assistance of their captain and Mr. Geirichs, sent it up the hill and thence out of hounds near their goal, the latter playing magnificently and showing the spectators that, although this was his first appearance here this season, he knew all the mysteries of the game. Mr. Mott at this point made a heat stroke. Messrs. Beimont and Robbins then followed each other across the lot in grand styre, each showing their perfect mastery overtheir chargers. The captain of the reds then took the bail scross the lot, and after he missed the capian of the opposite side missed an excellent opportunity to strike the object, which was improved by Mr. Wadworth. Mr. Robbins them made up for his failure to strike it in the style. The bail was again placed in the centre of the lot, where the spectators had an opportunity to see some line sport as well as to hear the animated conversation of the players in giving instructions to their companions. Here Mr. Robbins missed another good bail, which he acknowledged by crying out, much to the ammendent of the spectators, "Well missed?" Mr. Mott was the first to get the bail away, and he knocked it across the lot and out of bounds on the west aide. Mr. Fosting then performed a wonderful leat, He got an opportunity to strike the bail very effectively, and he followed it up by giving it three additional blow, his pony going like a racchorse, and he all the time having an eye to the bail, which he his twice hefer it touched the ground from the previous blow. He was rewarded by a burst of applause. He left it near the goal. Mr. Mot came behind him, but

were doing splendidly. Mr. Belmont rode right among them, and with a well directed blow sent the ball be-tween the penuants, and thus he ended the brilliant point made by his captain. Time, ten minutes.

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SEVENTH GAME.

Messers. Beimont and Howland charged, both of
whom failed to strike it, as did soveral others of both
sides in succession. Captain Pearing got the first blow
at it, and he soon had it pinced near his goal, where it
was sent out of bounds. After it was thrown in
Messers. Wadsworth and Fearing played splendidly,
and they seemed to have luck on every nand. It was
kept near the goal for two minutes. The blues sent it
away once, but the captain of the reds, with a slanting blow, Enocked it right in front of the goal, when
Mr. Belmont Blished the game by knocking it through.
Time, four minutes.

Messers Wadsworth and Rogers charged, the latter
striking the oall first. Mr. Fearing thes got control of
it, followed by Mr. Ocirichs, who sent it right to his
goal; but Mr. Mott was on hand to knock it back just
in time to save another defeat of the blues.

The latter soon knocked it to the centre of
the lotice' garden, where its fair occupants had wmple
opportunity to see the animated sport in all its details and to hear the remarks which only
polo players are at liberty to make,
Messers Pearing, Rogers, Robbins, Mott and
Brooks made some telling points while in this section
of the lot. The reds finally got the advantage and
knocked the ball to their you, Mr. Ocirichs making
one of the best shots of the alternoon. Mr. Mott
then got three cracks at the sphere and
he left it near his goal, where it was sent
over the line. After it was tossed into the
field Mr. Mott again sent it across the lot with the
captains of the reds at his heels, and in less than builf a
dozen seconds it was again out of bounds near the
red's goal, where some the playing was noticed
directly in front of the inter's goal, and
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to play effectively which they improved. Mr. Rogers
gave the ball a backinader; so did Mr. Mott, and it
was now sp

THE BRIGHTON POLO CLUB PLAY A SERIES OF

INTERESTING GAMES. Lone Brancs, August 18, 1877.
The Brighten Pole Club met yesterday atternoon at their grounds, in front of the East End Hotel and played several interesting games. Polo has become quite an institution at the Branch, and the long string of private carriages that line the fence along Ocean avenue show the interest that is taken in the games. Yesterday afternoon there was a very large turnout and the upper verandah of the East End Hotel was also crowded with ladies. A number of private carriages were also drawn up inside the men were seated on chairs and camp stools. The weather was periectly lovely, and looking toward the salling vessels passing by. Play was to have com-menced at six P. M. sharp, but the players did not get together exactly on time, so it was nearly half-past six before the game commenced. There were to have been three on a side in each game, but Mr. Montague was unfortunately indeposed and could not play. He drove over, however, and watched the as soon as the players were ready he proceeded to the centre of the grounds and prepared to start the game. The following were the sides:

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REDES.

H. L. Herbert (captain), Arthur Sewell (captain), Howard Stokes.

W. W. Robbins, Captain), Pirst Game,—As soon as Mr. Robbins called play Measrs. Sewell and Herbert charged for the bail and the former made the first hit. Thebail did not travel very lar and was sent bying back by a clever back hander from Mr. Herbert, and the bail was sent behind the red's goal. Mr. Stokes was backing sell up behind Mr. Herbert, and the bail was sent behind the some lively play ensued. The reds, however, were overmitched as both Mr. Herbert and Mr. Stokes were playing very well and were better mounted than the others. After a snarp struggle in the centre of the field Mr. Herbert stole the bail out of the crowd, and, backed up by Mr. Stokes, they fought their way down in front of the rod's goal. Mr. Sewell made a hard fight, but the blues were too strong and the bail finally went spinning between the red's goal flags and the first game was won for the blues.

Second Game.—When the players charged for the bail Mr. Sewell was again fortunate in obtaining the first hit. The bail was cleverly stopped by Mr. Stokes, who made two good hits and was stopped by Captain Grierson when close to the red's goal. Mr. Sewell then got in a telling back habder, and Mr. Herbert sent it flying back with a fortune of the field. Mr. Herbert then made another brilliant dash, and nearly succeeded in winning the centre of the field. Mr. Herbert them made another brilliant dash, and nearly succeeded in winning the centre of the field. Mr. Herbert then made another brilliant dash, and nearly succeeded in winning the centre of the field. Mr. Herbert then made another brilliant dash, and nearly succeeded in winning the centre of the field. Mr. Herbert then made another brilliant dash, and nearly succeeded in winning the centre of the field. Mr. Herbert then made another brilliant dash, and nearly succeeded in winning the centre of the field.

the struggle was renewed in front of the reds' goal. Mr. Stokes gave the coup de grace and wen the second game for the blues.

The players then took a short rest as their ponies were getting blown, and it was decided to make a change in the sides, as Mr. Herbert and Mr. Stokes were too strong for the other three. The sides were now as follows:—

REDS.

H. L. Herbert (captain),
M. W. Robbins,
Captain Grierson.

Third Game.—When play was called the captains, charged for the ball, and Mr. Sewell made the opening hit. He was well backed up by Mr. Stokes and they carried the ball with a rush in irout of the blues' goal. It was then hit behind and at once hit out. At this point of the game the players ap cared to forget that when the ball is nit behind the side defonding the goal have a right to bit out from the line of the goal without any interference on the part of the ballaway from the front of his goal, but it was stopped by a backhander from Sewell, and then Stokes tocking well up, the game was won by the reds.

Fourth Game.—Mr. Herbert made the first hit and Sewell sent it flying back. Stokes got in a backhander that was stopped by Bobbins and then Sewell charged op and got in a back-hander that was stopped by the ball and the ponies' legs suffered. Sewell then made a couple of good hits and looked like a winner, but he was stopped by the first hit fire ball and the ponies' legs suffered. Sewell then made a couple of good hits and looked like a winner, but he was stopped by Captain Grierson, and Herbert coming up the ball was sent spinning back in front of the reds' goal. He was ridden out by Stokes who put in a good back-hander and than there was a general rush at the ball and the ponies' legs suffered. Sewell then made a couple of good hits and looked like a winner, but he was stopped by Captain Grierson, and Herbert coming up the ball was sent spinning back in front of the reds' goal. A hard fight then ensued, which finally resulted in a victory for the blues.

The sky was now beginning to coud and it began

MINIATURE REGATTA.

The splendid weather at the Park yesterday was not such great numbers. There were rumors of a race between the fore and aft schooper of the second class, Biddie F., owned by Master Harry Connover, and the Rattler, a sloop of the first class, carrying all the walls allowed to vessels of this character. It may be mentioned that the Biddie F. measures exactly 2 feet ? inches, and the Rattler 2 feet 7½ inches. When the boats started from the north shore of the lake, at ten o'clock, there was a hearty cheer trom the thronts of the assembled youngsters, and it is to be doubted whether a regular yacht race salled for a cup stround some lightship would have stoused more genuine enthusiasm. The boats started bravely off, and salled in a direct line for the south shore until struck by a squall, which careened both of the brave little vessels, but their cowners righted them with their rods and sent them flying in a westerly direction toward Lenox Library. The Buddie F. now took the lead and held it until the flish, although the Hattler gave her a sharp tussle for the north pier. There was some wrangling over the result, but the umptre, Master Rulus Walter, aged nine, docued that there had been no undue steering by the owner ôf the Biddie with his long pole.

In the alternoon the appearance of the larger classes of the small craft did not seem to elicit particular enthusiasm. Captain Avedos and Mr. Graut were there with their new boats, but the races were of rather a tame charactor, and as the wind died out the affairs on the lake became decidedly monotonous. There are several beautinil new boats to be finished this week and to be launched on the Park lake. There is some talk of regular prizes to be offered, but the details have not yet been made public. The regatate of next saturday promisse to be unusually interesting, because two new schooners of the first class are to contend for a set of silk colors and a medal. The Peerless and Rambler are mentioned as the contentions, although both owners denied tnat such was the ones.

REGATTA AT DETROIT. inches, and the Rattler 2 feet 714 inches. When

REGATTA AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., August 18, 1877. This was the last day of the regatta. I'm attendance was over 25,000. The first race, for junior single sculls, a mile and return, was won by Moses Mordean of Monroe. Time, 16m. 31s. The next race was for double sculls, a mile and return, and was won by Wolvenbooks, of Greenbush, N. Y., in 14m. 25s. The senior six-oared race followed, being a mile and a half and return. It was won by the Excelsions, of Descot, in 18m. 30s. The last race was for junior four-oared shells. It was won by the Foral City crew, of Monroe, in 19m. 45s.; distance a mile and a half and return. REGATTA AT NEW ROCHELLE.

A BEAUTIPUL AND EXCITING SCENE OF LONG ISLAND SOUND-AN UNPRECEDENTEDLY LARGE

FLEET OF BOATS CONTENDING. The fourth annual regatta of the New Ro-Yacht Club came of at that place yesterday, and proved a notable event, not less than forty-six boats starting chored off David's Island to and around a buoy anchored off Throgg's Neck, five miles from the starting point, thence to and around a stakebast anchored at the starting point. Under the rules the first, second, third and fourth chas boats were required to go over this course, twice; the fifth class only once. The event attracted large number of spectators, the steambost General sightneers, as were also several other steam craft, The following are the names of the boats which started, with their owners and dimensions:— FIRST CLASS.

LEAD NO WILL AND MALE TO SERVICE SPECIAL	on Deck.
Nos. Name and Owner. 1-W. F. Davids, William Layton	Fret
1-W. F. Davids, William Layton	. 27.04
2-Polly, Gecrue Raul	. 28.00
3-Dare Devil, Thomas Odeli	. 26.11 14
4-Greenpoint, P. O'Brien	. 27.11%
5-State S., E. P. Miller	. 27.03
6-Q F. Ammon, W. S. Haines	93 07
7-Coopette William Acker	22.02
7Coquetto, William Acker	. 24.05
9-Thetle, S. Powier	28 1050
10-Piuck and Luck, J. Schmidt	. 24.081
TRIED CLASS.	
18—Frou Prou, T. W. Thorne	. 23.08
14-G. Kapp, G. W. Lloyd	. 21.07
15-George Saunders, Thomas Hinman	- 21.11
16-Willis, E. E. Jenkins	. 22.04
17—Emms, D. Younging	. 20.05 kg
18—Ripple, Wieth Bros. 19—Inspector, James Gorton	24.00
20-Josie, R. B. Hartsborne	21.00
1 21 -Annie D. E. Histori	94 00
22-Sophia Emma, J. Berrian	. 21.09
41-Truant, Cuarles Pryor	23 11
44-Margotta, H. R. Harper	. 23.11
42-Joke, L. Jones	. 24.11 %
23-Klin. G. H. Newhold	. 18.00
24-ADHA B. M. M. Phoins	1 M CW1
20 M. E. DREUF, George Hakur	10.1112
1 20—Dare, L'Canu.	10 08
28-Anna D. Kirby	17 0546
20-Gracie, G. McDonald	16 00
80-Gertrude, Thomas Brady	. 18.02
31—High-pt, James Dilkes	. 10.04%
32—Jessie, F. Fowier.	. 19.00
33-Jerolaman, John Graig. 12-Mary Anne, S. Alberto.	. 18.04
11 -Fidget, G. Penfield	. 18.08
35-Cora D., W. A. Rice.	. 19.10
43-Tanny M., S. Clark	19.00%
84—Bed Bug, S. Leman CLASS.	. 10.00%
34-Bed Bug, S. Leman	. 18.08
36-Little Piuck, B. Bilggard	14 05
37-Mary B. G. W. Rowing	74 09
38-Lalu, G. Fales.	12.04
1 39.—Spate, G. Saunders	10 00
40-Centennial, G Kissam.	. 14.01
40-Piora, W. H. Master	No length
Of the sixth class were the Catarmaran, C. Willis.	Fairy and
THE RACING.	
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It is doublifd whether the harbor of New Rochelle ever presented a more picturesque appearance. At haif-past twelve P. M. the signal gun was fired from the General Sedgwick for the fiset to start. The shores were lined by spectators, while the numerous excursion boats moved around the scene crowded to the waiter's edge. At the start the Surie S. led the fleet, but was speedily passed by the W. F. Davids, which induced the first named boat to tack to Starboard. At this time the wind was about south and blowing just enough to gently infinite the canvas of the fleet. The W. F. Davids succeeded in keeping the lead, followed closely by the Dare Davil and Susie S., passing Fort Fisher at 2h. Om. 15s., the Susie S., Dare David, Plack and Luck, Thistle and Greenpoint following her closely. On turning the starting point, after going over the course once, the Davids came in first, the Pluck and Luck second and the Susie S. third. On the homestretch the Susie S. won the race, arriving at 5h. 13m. 18s., the Dare Devil conling in second; time, 5h. 23m. 19s., the Dare Devil conling in second; time, 5h. 23m. 19s., the Dare Devil conling in second; time, 5h. 25m. 19s. The Regatta Committee consisted of Thomas R. Fisher, Delancy Kane, Thomas W. Thorne, John C. Furnam, John V. S. Oddie, George W. Davids, Eladio Robina, Theodore Barton, Charles Loeb and Newbery D. Thorne. Judges—Frederick De P., Foster and James H. Elliott, Seawanbaka Yacht Club. Referee—E. E. Chase.

YACHT RACE AT NEWPORT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NEWPORT, R. L. August 15, 1877. In the yacht race at Newport to-day the Fidget, Irving Grinnell owner, won in 2h, 31m., the Victoria

soming in second, forty seconds later, and the Annie M. third, Im. 20s. later. The course was sixteen miles in length, and the wind fresh.

YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Vesta, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Mills, from New York, passed the HERALD Telegraph Station at Whitestone yesterday afternoon, cruising eastward.

THE LONG BRANCH REGATTA.

Long BRANCH, August 18, 1877. To A. H. CURTIS, Esq., Secretary New York Athletic

Club: -DEAR SIE-Yours of the 17th inst. is at hand and to response I would state that the judividual members of our club, and myself in particular, feel extremely rieved at the unpleasant matter which has arisen i our first open regatts, but feeling and appreciating the position which it places you in most fully we, as a new organization, are most desirous that justice should be

efigible of not at a special meeting nest of that persons at the West End Hotel, Saturday, August 25, at cleven o'clock.

H puß this conclusion will meet your approval, I remain, yours truly, D. M. HILDRETH, Jr., Secretary Long Branch Rowing Association.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB REGATTA.

The sixth annual regatta of the Friendship Boat Club will take place on Tuesday, September 4, at Dud ley's Grove, on the Hudson. This regatta promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season, as the members are leaving nothing undone to make it a perfect success. The programme will consist of four races-three single scull contests and one four cared shell race. In the senior scull race there will be a field of eight starters, and as the present champion does not enter the chances of having a closely contested race are excellent. In the junior sculls there will be six competitors, and this promises to be still better than the senior. Among the races given by this club at their regatta is one called the "beginners' race." This is the most aughable affair of the occasion, and is open to "new ones" only. The last race on the programme is the race—the one in which every member is doing his level best to make his crew a winner. In this will start three crews, as evenly matched as it is possible to make them, and each of the winners not only receives a gold metal of handsome design, but also has a chance of showing his developed form before the lens, as the club intends having a photograph of the winning crew taken and suitably framed, to remain in the boat-house. shell race. In the sentor scull race there will be

ATHLETICS AT SARATOGA.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] SARATOGA, August 18, 1877. Billy Edwards and Professor Miller will give an exlibition of sparring and wrestling at the Town Hall in this village on next Tuesday evening. They will be assisted by some experis from New York and other places.

SCOTTISH ATHLETIC GAMES.

The next handleap and games of the Scottish Athletic Club will take place on their grounds, No. 329 West Fifty-fourth street, on Saturday, August 25, at six P. They will consist of 220 yard runs in heats, four mile waik and a Relief Race. In the last named race each runner is obliged to carry a person on his back half of the distance, when the one on his back dismounts and he in turn carries the other the rest of the distance.

ENGLEWOOD AGAIN FRIGHTENED.

Between three and four o'clock yesterday morning he colored coachman of Mr. John R. Lydecker, acting Collector of the Port, residing at Englewood, N. J., oring to gain an eutrance through the door of the oring to gain an eutrance through the door of the carriage house. He instantly arose, armed bimoelf with a revolver, and cautiously approached a window. From there he saw two shadows hovering about the house, against which a ladder that been raised. The coacliman fired two shots at random, at which the thieves started off in alarm.

BASEBALL

HARTYORD VS. CINCINNATI-THE HARTSORDS WIN BY HEAVY BATTING-OTHER IMPORTANT GAMES.

The second game in Brooklyn of the championshi; series between the Hartfords and Cincinnatis, played yesterday afternon on the Union Grounds, was closely contested and interesting throughout. The Hartfords won by their terride batting, being outfielded by the visitors. The Unconnatis opened the game by scoring one run, after disposing of the Hartming with a preity base hit, slole to second, went to third on York's hit to Pike, and scored on Cassidy's hit, theing the score, and as the next two strikers went out in succession, the score remained at 1 to 1. In the third inning Booth showed excellent judgment, making a beautiful double play, and closing what might have been a disastrons inning for the Cincinnatis. Burdock, the first striker, went out on a long fly to Jones at left field. Holdsworth and Start made their bases on clean hits, and were occupying second and drst bases respectively, when Carey knocked a high fly to Booth at second, pected him to do, let it pass through his hands, then picked it up and throw it to Foley at third base, who, pected him to do, let it pass through his hands, then picked it up and threw it to Foley at third base, who, in turn, sont it like a rifle shot to second, putting out both Holdsworth and diart and closing the inning with another cipher for the Hartfords. In the fourth mining the Hartfords made another rally at the bat and scored two carned runs. Ferguson led off with a clean hit and York followed with a tremendous long line bail to right field, sending Ferguson home and making a home run himself, amid lond applause. The Hartfords secred two runs in the fifth and two more in the seventh inning, by sale betting, assisted by ergors. It was not until the seventh liming that the Cincinnatis began to do a little safe batting. Addy opened the inning by making a safe hit. Heyerie went out on a fly to larkin; Hastings reached first on a dropped fly by York, and, had the teen that Booth was declared out on a loui strike, the inning, most likely, would have been a telling one for the Cincinnatiss as the next two strikers made sale hits, and the heaviest hitters would have followed. As it was, two runs were second be one the third hand was disposed of. In the eighth mining the Cincinnatis hed three men on bases, when Cummings struck out and closed the lining. The Cincinnatis scored the bulk of their runs in the last three innings and had the mistorium of maving five men left on bases in the seventh and eighth inpings. In the seventh inning Cummings went to centre field, Fishe to second base, and Booth went in to sitch. This change was for the better, as the Hartfords only made one run after the change, as the Hartfords only made one run after the change, as the Hartfords only made one run after the change, as the Hartfords only made one run after the change, as the Hartfords.

Unipire-Mr. Ducharme. Time of game, two hours and ten minutes. First base by errors.—Hartierds, 3; Cincinnatis, 4. Runs carned.—Hartierds, 3; Cincin-natis, 1. Left on base:—Hardfords, 9; Cincinnatis, 8. Total base hits.—Hartfords, 24; Cincinnatis, 13.

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PROSPECT PARE.

An immense gathering was present at Prospect Park yesterday atternoon. The crowd was estimated at seven thousand. The first named two of the following fourteen games were part of the park championship series of the clust that participated. Following are all the scores:—Hauson, 17; Nameless, 9. Winons, 14; Latayette, 3. Homestead, 6; Reilance, 5. Peconic, 4; Flyrway, 3. Luqueer, 16; Danutless, Jr., 11. Winons, Jr., 7; Latayette, Jr., 9. Young Meteor, 16; Independent, 5. Montsuk, 15; Unique, 9. Quicksier, 17; Cinton, 9. Philo, 4; Excelsior, 1. —Waverley, 5; Young Putnam, 4. Mohawk, 18; Star, 13. Concord, 16; Vernon, 13. Minecia, 21; Danutless, 6.

Ar THE CAPITOLINE.

There was a large attendance at the Capitoline Grounds to witness the various interesting contests which took place there, two of which were between business houses. These games were large stored and one sided, as such contests generally are. Joseph O'Brien & Co. hine were badly beaten by the employes of a Williamsburg turnture establishment, as will be seen by the following score:—O'Brien & Co., 1; Furniture, 57.

The arington Beat Glub defeated the Produce Exchange onto by the score of 9 to 20.

The employes of the two dry goods houses in Brockity, Loeser & Co. and S. B. Jones, contested for supremacy, with the following result:—Loeser & Co., 9; S. B. Jones, 27.

In a game between the Wuckss, of Brocklyn, and Resolutes, of New Nork, the former won by a score of 20 to 0.

Out Of Town Games.

CRICKET

THE ST. GEORGE'S CLUB DEFEATS THE BEL-MONT. OF PRILADELPHIA

The game between the St. George's Club, of this city, and the Beimont Club, of Philadelphia, attracted a very large assemblage to the grounds at Hoboken yesterday. The English and American flags floated in the breeze, and the tents were well filled with ladies. The game, however, was entirely one-sided, the St. Georges winning a great victory. The Philadelphians were on the ground at an early hour, and at eleven o'clock the game commenced by sending the Bel-monts to the bat. They made, bowever, a monis to the bat. They made, however, a very poor display at the bat, and were re-tired in less than an hour for twenty-seven runs. The St. Georges fielded excellently, Hosford at point catching Gilchrist in good style. Yarnall was caught at the wicket by Whetham, and North and Christy at mid off by Giles. Their batting was very Corristy at mid off by Giles. Their batting was very poor, Ronaldson's 7 being the highest score. The St. Georges commenced operations by sending Hosford and Giles to the bat. After some good and brilliant play by both, Hosford was caught at mid off by North for 8 rins. The score then stood at 22. Mr. Whetman followed, and after making a lew good hits was retired on a score of 6, boing caught at filp by Ronaldson. Mocran followed and made a good and rapid score of 28, when a change in the batting caused him to retire, he being caught and bowled by Longstreth. Marsh was the next man, and he batted freely until much. After dinner Giles and Marsh again took the batts, Giles playing in excellent style and rapidly rain up the score to 177, Marsh doing good service. When Giles had reached the score of 53 he was unfortumately run out by Marsh, the latter initing a bail wheth was worth a 4, but contented himself with a 3, while Giles energelically wanted the 4. Satterthwaite followed and batted well for 7 runs, McKin batted well for 10, and Stevens and Tailbot made the last stand for 46 and 11 respectively. March kept at the bat for over three hours, and made the unusually high score of 127 runs. His batting was very tree and heavy, nearly every his scoring a 2 or a 3, and when he retired he was greeted with hearty applause. At hail-past six, the time agreed upon for the calling of the game, the St. George's side stood 340 for 7 wickets. The game was, the reference won by the St. George on the first inning, by 3 wickets and 217 runs. The following is the score: poor, Ronaldson's 7 being the highest score. The St

First Inning.

W. Ronaldson, run out.

W. Gilchrist, c. Hosford b. Marsh.

C. H. Yarnall, c. Whetham b. Moeran.

J. N. Woolman, b. Moeran.

T. Collins, b. b. w. b. Marsh.

C. North, c. Giles b. Marsh.

W. Longstrein, b. Moeran.

H. Barnnurst, run out.

W. M. Christy, c. Giles b. Marsh.

R. Morgan, b. Marsh.

J. Little, not out.

Legbyes.

Giles, run out.
W. B. Whetham, c. Ronaldson, b. Gilchrist.
W. H. Mooran, c. and b. Longaireth
Marsh, c. Coilins, b. Yarnali
Satterthwaite, c. Yarnali
L. McKin, b. Gilchrist. E. W. Stevens, not out.
M. H. Talbot, not out.
C. Haussing, did not piay.
S. P. Richardson, did not piay.
Byes, 13; ley byes, 10; wides, 15.

A TUB RACE.

Washington Hook and Ladder Company, of Hoboken eld its augual tub race in the Hudson last evening The course was from the Fifteenth street dock to and around a stakeboat moored fifty yards distant and back to the dock. There were ten competitors, eight of whom tambled out of the tubs during the content. The race was won by John Kirses. I. Heyderman came in second. The race was withened by upward of a thousand people.

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